TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

#### FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## **GUARD BOYS WILL** BE HOMETOMORROW

Will Arrive in Salt Lake at an Hour Permitting a Rousing Daylight Parade.

#### ENCAMPMENT A BIG SUCCESS.

Stirring Last-Day Scenes at Camp Taft This Morning and Afternoon Before the Break Up.

#### THE VISIT OF GOVERNOR CUTLER

General Geoghegan Talks Straight to The Men-No Room in the Guard For the Discontented.

(Special to the "News.") Manti, Utah, Sept. 11 .- Camp Taft. began the last day of its actual life this morning. Tomorrow the men will muster for pay, and begin early the arducus duties of packing equipment. It is planned to get the special train away as early as possible Tuesday morning as it will be a heavy one and the grades make fast travel impossible. Six hours is allowed for the trip, which should land the men in Salt Lake in time for a daylight parade to the armors. The inconvenience of the down trip will not be repeated, as three extra passenger cars have been ordered. LAST DAY SCENES.

Camp life today was very ordinary following the great effort of the Saturday review and the social events which occurred Saturday evening and Sunday to make "Governor's day" me-

#### OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT.

In passing into history Camp Taft does so with the brightest future apparently ahead of the guard. It was made plain at the Sunday officers' meeting that Adit. Gen. Jogeph Geoghegan will not allow an officer to retain his commission whose attitude is that of the chronic grumbler, or who is not the kind of officer to build up his command. What the state must have, he pointed out definitely, is a National Guard of which the state may be proud, and if one set of men must be found. The officers and men in camp have pretty well gotten rid of the have pretty well gotten rid of the spirit of dissatisfaction.

#### FROM THE RANKS.

the new policy was inaugurated Sat-urday at the election in A company, to all the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Capt. Hyde. Some of the erference that was objectionable to men, but one which pointed out a ltary principle and then let them talk that he hoped to see the day in the National Guard when no man could secure a commission without having served for a long time, and when every promotion both in the line and on the staff came as the result of military mpany, why bring men from the out-Now," he went on, "in your side when you have good men? Use your best men, and reward them always, letting new men prove themselves with service in the company."

MOVED UP TO CAPTAIN. The result was that the first lieuten noved up to captain, the second first sergeant to second lieutenant. It reason for breaking into the line

#### OFFICERS' MEETING.

At officers' meeting Sunday, a great many points were talked over between Governor Cutler, Adjutant General Geoglegan, and the officers of the guard. In addition Captain Hassing and Cantain Tobias read reports of their trip to Sea Girt. Adjutant Gen eral Geogliegan then announced that a l'fah team would go to the international match next year and that two weeks of target practise on the \*Fort Douglas range, open to all guardsmen, would precede the shoot. If permission could be secured, he stated that the men would camp on the range while the practise was in progress.

#### NEW ARMORY PLANS.

With Captain E. A. Kneass of Ogder e adjutant general discussed at length e plans for a new armory, and a defi-te understanding of just what is required was arrived at.

#### POINTS TO REMEMBER.

In summarizing the results of this en-campment, the following figures indi-cate its successful nature: Ninety-one per cent of the guard at-tended, against \$2 per cent for last

hirty-five more men were in camp ast year, and all of them are con ted, and anxious to build up the ser-

e knocker and all his knocks were y on the outside. Held was absolutely dust proof. Under foot was absolutely dust proof. Under foot was meadow grass, cut short for the encampment, and after being taked each morning by the old guard fatigue, it presented an entirely clean appearance.

#### AN EMPTY HOSPITAL.

The hospital corps had little to do besides condemn the water supply when the camp first went into existence. After that pure water hauled in sprinkling carts to Camp Taft, and distributed in buted in barrels at convenient intervals, prevented sickness from bad water. An ample ration prevented stomach troubles, so that sickness was an unheard of condition.

WHERE PRIZES WENT, The medals for which competitive drills were held for the first time this year, brought out keen competition to excel. Company H won the \$50 cash

end alongside of the winner for a long and tedious drill. He was awarded a special prize of \$5 for his showing, after Private W. A. Campbell of company H had been given the medal and \$5. In handing over the money Gov. Cutier In the words and Eder David McKenzie. and tedious drill. He was awarded a special prize of \$5 for his showing, after Private W. A. Campbell of company H had been given the medal and \$5. In handing over the money Gov. Cutier In handing over the money Gov. Cutler thoubled it in each case. A corporal of D company, who modestly requests his name to be withheld, won the medal and \$10 prize for the best drilled non-commissioned officer. It is promised that next year the same prizes will be offered, but that the cash in each case will be doubled.

The visit of Governor Cutler to the

The visit of Governor Cutler to the camp had extensive social as well as military features. Of the latter class the review preceding retreat parade Saturday afternoon was the most briiliant of any National guard encamp-ment. For the first time the regiment lined up under its regimental colors. The troop of cavalry and the battery completed an imposing spectacle to the left of a long line of infantry drawn upon the immense parade ground. With guidons fluttering in the wind the parade got under way and the critical time of the camp began. One after one the six infantry companies marched around the square and past the reviewing offithe square and past the reviewing offi-cers, who were mounted. Each one maintained an unbroken line, and passed in perfect form. Then came the cavairy and it was expected there would be breaks as both men and horses were green before Camp Taft began, but the breaks did not occur. Four days' of hard drilling told heavily on the men's condition, and as they passed the infantry in their front broke into don-ble time to return to the point of be-ginning. The bottery too passed on the walk, and then as assurance increased walk, and then as assurance increased the two mounted branches returned

again to pass in review once on the trot, and finally on the guliop. CAPTAIN ELY'S COMPLIMENT.

The last exercise was done in such perfect form by the battery that it won unstinted praise. Capt. Ely of Fort Douglas even riding up to Capt. Barton of the battery to congratulate him on his wonderful success.

his wonderful success.

In speaking of the camp to the "News" Capt. Ely stated that while it was unusual for officers of the army to allow themselves to be quoted in newspapers, still he felt that every praise was due the men who had gone into Camp Tafi for the spirit of willingness and the good form they had showed. He felt that every day of the camp life had brought out a maximum amount of military experience, and that not a single criticism could be expressed from the most technical military standpoint on any appointment of the camp.

Of the social features attending the governor's visit there were many. In

Of the social features attending the governor's visit there were many. In the first place it was a gala holiday for all of Sanpete county, and part of Juab. Family parties mounted on hay racks drove in from all surrounding roads, and a special train came over from Nephi. With watermelon huxters they thronged the ouiskirts of Camp Taft, and enjoyed to the full the military parades.

PROCESSION MOVED TO MANTI. Then the procession moved to Manti, where in the evening the Commercial club rooms and two dance halls were throughd to their full capacity.

#### WIVES OF STAFF OFFICERS.

The ladies in the governor's party were Mrs. Cutler. Mrs. Geo. Hansen, wife of the commissary general. Mrs. Kesler. Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Lund. They made their headquarters at the home of Mr. Crawford of Manti, but spent considerable time in camp. Saturday they watched the parade from regimental headquarters, and with the staff members were guests at dinner in the field Saturday evening. Sunday staff members were guests at dinner n the field Saturday evening. Sunday the party to drive about the city, the party to drive about the city. The Manti Temple, sitting high above the city on a ledge of grey pock with the bluff out of which it was built, jutting out behind it, and the terraces stretching in its front to the bottom of the hill, proved a center of attraction. The high level bluff comprising the temple grounds was made use of by the signal corps to practise flashing messages to Camp Taft, and as the corps was operating when Gov. Cutler and party drrived at the scene, a message congratulating them on their successful encampment was prepared by the ful encampment was prepared by the governor and flashed across the valley The party, including Adjt.-Gen. Geo-ghegan, who went to Camp Taft a day before the rest of the staff, returned to Salt Lake last night.

#### FURNACE BLEW UP.

Explosion of Gasoline Blow Stove Causes Excitement and Damage.

The sudden explosion of a gasoline blow stove, at the cornice and tin works of J. A. Johnson, 141 east Second South street, at 8:45 o'clock this morning, caused considerable excitement, an alarm of fire and a few burns on John Johnson and a helper.

Johnson was burned about the face and neck, while his helper was burned on the hands. Upon the arrival of the fire department, Chief Bywater applied oil to the burns on the men and advised them to consult a physician. Mr. Johnson, proprietor of the place, stated that no damage whatever was done, and that the injury to the two men will not prevent them continuing their

#### FOUGHT FOR COUNTRY.

Philippine Soldier Laid to Rest in City Cemetery.

Yesterday afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of Charles A. Henry, who died suddenly Friday last in this city, from heart failure. Mr. Henry fought through the Spanish war as a member of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment, and was one of the first soldiers to do police duty in the captured city of Manila. The services were conducted by Rev. Chas. E. Perkins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and were attended by many Utah Philippine veterans. Interment occurred in the city camelery. occurred in the city cemetery.

#### SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

#### Young People of Pioneer Stake Have Enjoyable Gathering.

The Mutual Improvement associations of Pioneer stake held a most successful convention Sunday morning and afternoon, the meetings occurring in the stake hall and the convention closing with a largely attended evening meeting in the assembly hall of the Seventh The stake superintendency pre-

Prize for pitching its tents according to forgulation, in the quickest time. Company B of Ogden won the gold medal and \$50 prize for the best drilled company H of Sait Lake. Company B of Sait Lake. sided.

Hyde, and Elder David McKenzie.

In the young men's department the subjects precipitated spirited discussion and there was an evident desire to gain all the information possible pertaining to the proper conduct of the associations. The speakers and the subjects discussed were: "Membership,"

C. H. Carlquist, F. H. Eardley, C. M. Christensen: "Missionary Work," H. E. Jenkins, George H. Sperry, Thomas Maxwell: "Meetings." A. S. Reiser, Thomas Condie, Foster W. Jones: "Manuals," S. S. Holm, E. E. Jenkins, Louis Bowers: "Magazine," D. C. Rushton, E. H. Eardley, Ernest P. Brown, "Money," Seth Pixton, George D. Benhett, H. J. Walk, Elders Redney C. Badger and Rulon S. Wells of the general board also took part in the discuseral board also took part in the discus

At the evening meeting the speakers were Elder B. S. Hinckley, Mrs. Rose W. Bennett, Mrs. Augusta W. Grant Elder Rulon S. Wells President William McLachian, President A. A. Hinckley McLachian, President A. A. Hinckiey of Millard stake, and Elder R. C. Badger. All spoke of the important mission of the Mutual Improvement associations and urged the young people to form good babits and prepare themselves for future responsibilities. During the eyening Misses Mabel Cooper and Rose Heath ways a discharge of the cooper and Rose Heath sang a duet.

#### ----PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Mary T. Richards, Who Came Here In 1848, Called Home.

(Special to the "News.") Riverside, Boxelder Co., Utah, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Mary T. Richards, wife of the late Franklin D. Richards, died at rock and was killed instantly, while her home here at 5:30 yesterday morn. Mr. Anderson's leg was broken

#### YOUNG WOMAN DEAD.

Miss Emma Abbott, a Victim of Lung Trouble, Aged 22 Years.

Miss Emma Abbott, sister of Mrs. Harry Burton, died last night at Mr. Burton's home, 956 east Third South street, of heart failure, as the result of lung troubles, at the age of 22 years, The remains were sent to Midway, Wasatch county, this morning, and Mr. Burton accompanied them. Miss Abbott was an unusually beautiful character, and of a very sweet disposition. Although her sickness extended through some years, she never was known to complain, and even in hours of constant pain, made those about her enjoy her society, and feel a gratifying by her society, and feel a gratifying nd refining influence. The funeral will be held temorrow at II a. m., at Heber, with local interment.
This is the second Miss Emma Ab-

bott to die in this city, the first being the noted opera singer who died of pneumonia in the Templeton hotel in January, 1891. Her remains were taken east and cremated.

#### FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

Enrollment Up to Noon Reached a Grand Total of 12,500.

Up to moon today a total of 12,500 pupils had been enrolled in the city sel compared with 11.811 for the first day . year ago. This augurs well for a heavy attendance throughout the year, and is highly gratifying to Supt. Christensen and ids, who have been busy during the day

getting everything in shape to begin active work temorrow morning.

The heaviest enrollment was at the Grant school, where 927 pupils made application for admission. As the building is hardly large chough to accommodate all, some will have to be transferred to the Lincoln, the nearest school in the vicinity, so that an overconded Lincoln, the nearest school in the vicinity, so that an overcrowded condition will not prevail. The reason for the heavy encount of the closing of the Whittler echool, which was sold some time ago to he Pioneer stake. The high school starts at with an enrollment of 25, as against 25 for the first day last year. Supthristensen anticipates that some pupils will have to betransferred from the Riverside and the Franklin to the Onequal. The Hamilton will likewise give relief to be Sumner and the Bryant will draw ome from the Lowell. With this slight cadjustment the school children will be utile evenly apportioued among the various buildings. The comparative enrollment of this year and a year ago is as allows: This Year, Last Year,

				manufacture and a contract
	Borneville		.80	89
	Bryant		272	5040
	Emerson		495	472
	Franklin			650
1	Fremont		102	420
	Grant	enun	027	870
1	Hamilton		5697	581
j	Jackson	2.X.1	871	839
	Jordan		317	2.5
١	Lafayette	TOTAL -	668	507
1	Lincoln		540.	473
1	Lowell	1377	832	743
1	Oquirrh	22.00	7.13	831
١	Riverside	0000	(66	7590
١	Summer		704	(23)
١	Twelfth		109	136
١	Training		340	243
1	Lintah		100	152
ł	Union		676	678
I	Wasatch	****	602	681
ı	Washington	2247	651	657
l	Webster	****	731	807
1	Onequah		39-	
ł	High school	2.65	0.75	722
l	W-1-1	400	WAY.	
1	Total	*** .12	300	11,811

#### THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

#### Early Reports Indicate That Year's Opening is Most Auspicious.

County Supt. of Schools Smith has received reports from a number of the schools of the county in regard to the opening and feels very well pleased at the success of the first day of the term. He says the enrollment is progressing statisfactorily and will meet his expectations in regard to the attendance, He visited the Draper, Murray and Stake House schools personally and says that everything is moving along

The full corps of teachers and supervisors is on hand and active study commenced today in the grade schools. Study will not be commenced in the Ninth grade or High schools until tomorrow. He estimates that the enrollment will reach the 6,000 mark as

On Saturday the teachers of the county schools met in the L. D. S. uni-versity and discussed plans for the year. The new department of physiyear. The new department of physical culture was discussed by James E. Moss and Miss Mercy R. Baker. The addition of one year of the High school course, which is also a new feature, was also discussed and the course for

### CHILD KILLED, OTHERS INJURED

Distressing Accident in Cedar Creek Canyon, Near Mount Pleasant

#### ANDERSON FAMILY VICTIMS.

Father and Son Had Legs Broken, White Mother Escapes Practically Unburt

Mt. Pleasant, Utab, Sept. 11 .- A most distressing accident by which an in- tried to fant lost its life and two others were seriously injured, occurred near here shotgun resterday afternoon.

Andrew Anderson and family of this ity were driving in Cedar Creek canyou when the double-tree broke and the wagon back down the hill, overturning at a sharp curve in the road The six months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson struck its head on a ing of heart failure, at the advanced age of 77 years. The deceased came to Utah in 1818 and was well known and highly respected throughout the state. The remains will be shipped to Farmington. Davis county, where the funeral will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. accident, hastened to the rescue and did everything possible for the afflicted family. They were immediately removed to Mt. Pleasant, where the injured were properly looked after, while the remains of the babe were prepared for burial.

The Andersons are highly respected residents of this city and the sympathy of the community goes out to them in their terrible affliction.

## SALT LAKE WILL HONOR GOV. FOLK.

Committee of Prominent Republicans and Democrats Meet Him at Ogden.

#### FINE ORGAN RECITAL FIRST.

Then a Dinner at the Alta Club, After Which There Will be a Reception In Honor of Visitors.

Tonight Sait Lake will do honor to Gov. Folk of Missouri and a party of his friends who are en route to Portland. In the party to welcome him are prominent Republicans and Democrats. and each is trying to outpraise the other in expressing admiration for the man who has overstepped party lines in uniting the good citizens of both sides in a fight on boodlers and graft. RECITAL, DINNER, LUNCHEON.

The program in honor of Cov. Folk consists of an organ recital in the Tabernacle at 5 o'clock, a dinner at the Alta club at 6:39 o'clock, and a public reception at the Alta club at 8

#### COMMITTEE OF WELCOME.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Col on behalf of the governor. In the party besides Col. Geoghegan were Judge William H. King, former Democratic congressman, D. H. Perry, Democratic national committeeman; Col. E. F. Holmes and N. P. Nelson, private secretary to Gov. Cutler.

In Gov. Folk's party are 18 people, mostly members of his staff and their families. The train is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake at 4:45. The party will drive directly to the Tabernacle where an organ recital will be tendered them. The invited guests at the din-ner, which is given by Gov. Cutler, include Senator and Mrs. Sutherland, Senator and Mrs. Smoot, Congressman and Mrs. Howell, Col. and Mrs. Geo-ghegan, Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Hon and Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Ex-Senator and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins, Judge and Mrs. W. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wingate, cousins of Governor Folk and Mr. D. H. Peery

#### THE RECEPTION. Following the dinner a public reception at the Alta club will be given

commencing at 8 o'clock. All citizen who are interested in the work Gov Folk has carried on are invited to be present. The reception will last unti-0:30 o'clock.

#### WILL SING FOR FOLK.

At the organ recital for Gov. Folk this afternoon, one solo number will be rendered by a woman singer about whose name much tender memory clings in the minds of all members of he Grand Army. The singer is Mrs. Sharp McDonald of Pittsburg. Sh enjoys the distinction of being the or woman ever to become a member he Grand Army, and was made a me per upon orders issued by Gen. Job L. Logan on account of her services the troops during the war, and later in singing at their encampments. Mrs. McDonald contributed her services as a soloist free to the G. A. R. when it was organized after the war, in which her father wa sone of the first to seriously wounded. She attended seriously wounded. She attended the Denver encampment as a guest of the departments of Wyoming and Colorado. She sang at the funerals of Garfield, Grant and Hayes, and at the Dewey re-Grant and hayes, she at the beets re-ception and peace jubilee. While sing-ing at the pension office, during the McKinley inauguration she contracted pneumonia, and for this reason was prevented from accepting an invitation

Cleffan. She was captivated with both, and declared that although she had heard many great organs, she had never been conserved no determine from cursory examination whether the skull was fractured. That tone and mellow qualities of this one. Mr. McClellan, in a conversation with her afterwards, offered to let her sing with accompaniment by the organ, and the hour was arranged for this after-noon. As the Folk recital has since been arranged for, Mr. McClellan has decided to include a solo number by Mrs. McDonald in the program.

#### PANIC AT CATTLE SHOW. Hundred and Twenty Persons

Injured at One. Salmanca, Spain, Sept. 11.—It is estimated that 120 persons were injured, some seriously, during a panic at a cattle show here today, when frightened animals ran out into crowds of spectanians.

#### A BUTTE TRAGEDY.

Wm. Frost's Head Blown from His Shoulders by His Wife.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 11.-William a mislog promoter, was killed coroing by his wife, after he had to cut her throat with a razor, formum blew his head from his lers with two charges from a m. Frost had been drinking workers.

#### A LYNCHING MARROWLY AVERTED IN NEW YORK

Police Rescued a Man Who Had Free ly Used an fee Pick in a Crowded Car.

New York, Sept. 11.-A row which started early today at Second avenue and Fifty-pinth street in a quarrel over a crowded surface car, almost ended | Ukase Issued Granting Them Libn a lynching.

Tony Brown was beaten severely by meb which chased him from Third tyenus to Second under the belief that had committed murder. Had it been for his prompt rescue by a iceman the man might have been

A panic ensued among the crowd aboard the car and when Brown leaped off, swinging the weapon over his head, ick of time. They ordered the mob t lesist but were met with a refusal and only succeeded in rescuing Brown by drawing their revolvers and hold-ing the crowd in check until a reserve force arrived.

#### ADVENTURES IN AFRICA. Citizen of Mobile, Ala, Has Three Years' Hardship.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-A dispatch to the William Hilburn, a former resident of this city, arrived here yesterday after three adventurous years spent in the wilds of Africa, with 16 others, in reonse to glowing offers by agents of

construction company building the spe to Cairo raliroad. Hilburn is the only one of the 16 to return alive. Hilburn and his 15 companions acepted terms to work upon the railroa s engineers and trestle builders. The eft Pensacola, Fla., on Aug. 22, 1992 inder a promise of big wages and other lattering inducements. The party cinbarked for the Zamkesi river district north of the Transvaal, where the Cape o Cairo railroad was under construc

In due time they arrived. At this time Hilburn states that their hard ships began. What was expected to be a scene of activity and wealth turne-

#### NEW YORK'S OLDEST CONVICT. "Uncle Bill" Kelly Celebrates His 85th Birthday in Sing Sing.

New York, Sept. 11.—William Kelly, mown among his fellow prisoners as

Kelly was placed behind the bars 34 years and 1 months ago for murder in years and I months ago for murder in the second degree committed in Queens county. The judge and, so far as known, all the jurors have long since joined the great majority.

In celebrating his anniversary Kelly seated himself in his big arm chair while the other convicts passed by, each shaking his hand and wishing him success in efforts soon to be made

ilm success in efforts soon to be made or procuring his pardon.

After Kelly had been in prison for a little more than 20 years he became stone blind. For 12 years he sat in darkness, Then a New York professor visited Sing Sing. In passing through the hospital ward he noticed the blind

cured," remarked the specialist. Kelly agreed to an operation, saying he could not be made any blinder. The operasight was completely restored.

#### IS IT ANOTHER MURDER? Alfred Kattringer Found Dead in A New York Hotel.

New York, Sept. 11 .- What may de velop into another mysterious hote murder like that of Jacob H.Thompson, a well known editor, was discovered in Fifty-sixth street.

rand in the hotel was drawn to a room occupied for the night previous by Alfred Kattringer, a public accountant, who lived with his wife father and brothers, in West Fifty-second street. The room was broken open and Krattinger found dead in bed. There were no signs of violence, and it appeared to be a commonlage switched when a series. be a commoplace suicide, such as cor oners handle a dozen times a week.

A coroner and detectives made systematic examination of the body and they immediately began to discover things that set them to thinking. It was observed that the transom of

things that set them to infinking.
It was observed that the transom of
the room was half open while the room
showed no unusual preparations for
suicide by gas. When the coroner came
to examine the body closely, he discovpreumonia, and for this reason was prevented from accepting an invitation to sing at his funeral.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. McDonald heard the Tabernacle choir and the

rganist under the direction of Mr. Mc- as might have been caused by a hard determine from cursory examination whether the skull was fractured. That will be determined today by the coroner's physician.

her's physician.

Krattinger's brothers told the coroner that there should be found on the body a diamend pin, worth \$1.100, and a considerable amount of each. The only

sidetable amount of each. The only thing found in the pockets was a cheap pocket knife. There was no trace of the diamond pin.

It was subsequently ascertained by the coroner that the hotel register had been timpered with, and the time of Krattinger's arrival changed. The hotel employes professed entire ignorance as to who made the change. Krattinger's father and brothers declared after the examination that they were positive the accountant had been murdered in his room early yesterday morning for his money and pin, and that the thirf lis money and pin, and that the this and murderer had escaped by the Sixil avenue window after arranging the body neatly and turning on the gas is create the impression of suicido.

#### BRITT-NELSON FIGHT RECEIPTS WERE \$48.311

San Francisco, Sept. II,-The tota receipts for the Britt-Netson fight were follows: -Nelson, \$18.841,29; Beltt, \$12, 560.86; management, \$16,008.82,

#### Killed by a Baseball.

Helena Mont. Sept.11 .- Jesse Franklin Helena Mont. Sept. II.—Jesse Franklin of Atlanta, Gu., a member of the Twenty-fourth infanity, colored, stationed at Fort Harrison, dropped down in a faint yesterday while pliching a game of ball. In a previous inning he had been struck by a pitched ball. He was taken to the post and died 15 minutes afterward. The actual cause of his death is not definitely known.

RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES.

eral Measure of Autonomy. St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-An imperial ukase is published this morning granting a liberal measure of autonomy to the universities, pending the elaboration of permanent regulations along the same lines. This is considered here as insuring the opening of the universities Sept. 14 and the resumption of the educational life of Russia, which has been at a standstill, with all students and professors in the higher schools on strike, since February. The ukase places the election of recters and deans of the universities who have hitherto been appointed by the minister of education and were re-

minister of education and were re-garded as representatives of the hated bureaucratic class, in the hands of the university professors, thereby making these officials truly representative of university life. The duty of seeing that academic education follows a normal and orderly course is entrusted by the ukase to professional councils, to which tors, who were formerly considered as a sort of secret police, are now respon-sible to the rectors and not to the min-istry, and a cause of many misunder-standings between the universities and authorities has thereby been re-

The ukuse fails to give the right of

### IRISH LAND ACT.

Additional Funds to be Provided To Facilitate its Operations.

London, Sept. 11.-Walter Hume Long, chief sceretary for Ireland, announces that the treasury has agreed to provide additional funds amount-ing to \$19,000,000 before the end of the perations of the Irish land act and to emedy the recent stoppage of sales of and through inability to advance the purchase money owing to lack of funds.

#### SENORA MIRANDA DEAD.

She Took an Active Part in Strug gle for Mexican Independence. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 11.-Senora Do-

ores C. de Miranda, widow of Gen. Jose Maria Miranda, one of the ill fated army of Emperor Maximillian and also widow of Ramon Oceana, paymaster in the army of the Mexican republic, herself a conspicuous figure in the turbulent struggles of her country, is dead.

The death of Senora Miranda brings The death of Setora Miranda brings to a close one of the most energetic and brilliant careers in the struggle for the independence of Mexico. Throughout the whole struggle. Senora Miranda took an active part. When the cause and stayed there until the new govern-ment had become settled. She was been in Madrid. Spain in 1834.

#### FOOLED LONDON POLICE. For Two Years Negress Masquer. aded as a Man.

New York, Seph, II .- A person giving the name of Paul Doweying who vas arrested at Blackfriars bridge, has been ordered at Mansion House to be sent to the insane asylum at Dartford says a London dispatch to the Herald, Doweying turned out to be a Georgia She was arrested Saturday, but the At the time she was taken into cus- | said; tody the negress who posed as a man, claimed to be looking for a wife in the mnibusses that were passing.

#### WESTERN HIMALAYAS. Swiss Expedition to Reach Summit Fails.

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-A tele-gram was received teday from the Swiss expedition, which is attempting to reach the summit of the western Himalayas, saying that Lieut, Bache has been crushed by an avalanche and that the expedition is returning.

#### Takahira to Go to St. Petersburg.

London, Sept. 11 .-- A dispach to a appointed minister of Japan at St

#### Republican Gains in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 11.-The result of the legislative elections held vesterday are not yet definite. Republican guins are indicated. The monarchists have car-ried Madrid and the Republicans have carried Barcelona and Valencia,

## BAD ACCIDENT ON

Eleven Persons Killed and More Than Forty Injured by the Derailing of a Train

#### A SWITCHMAN IS BLAMED

Rescue of Those in Wrecked Cars Hard Work, it Being Necessary to Use Axes.

#### MOTORMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

At First He Was Thought to be Responsible and He Came Near Being Lynched,

New York, Sept. 11 .- Eleven persons were killed and more than 40 injured when the second car of a Ninth avenue levated train jumped the track and ell from the structure to the street at the junction of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue at 7 s. m. today. The car, the seats, aisles and platforms of which were thickly packed with humanity, was turned bottem side up its roof torn off and it was stood on end in the street. The heavy truck of another car ell upon it, crushing out the lives of the passengers.

Owing to this open switch the first car of the Ninth ovenue train took the switch just barely staying on the rails and turned into Fifty-third street instead of going down Ninth avenue. The switchman, it is alleged, when he saw his blunder, turned the switch back grain as if enue. As soon as this was done, the train was wrecked. The second car got around the turn, but the third car

street, turned completely over and landing upside down. The fourth and fifth cars also left the against the buildings at this southwest corner of Ninth avenue and rested against the fire escape. This building is owned by a Mrs. Crowe whose fam-ily was at breakfast. The passengers n the fourth and fifth cars were able o save themselves and to get to the street in safety by climbing through the rom the fire escape against which the ourth car rested. Policeman Edward Moran who was

njured was standing beneath the structure when the accident happened. leaped when he heard the crash "I turned around and saw the car oming to the street, he said. "It fell ith a crash on its forward end. The ottom cracked and the sides shivered and opened out. The people were ammed forward, holding to the straps

jammed forward, holding to the straps and mixed up together.

"When the side broke out they were scattered all over the street. These were the lucky ones. Those who could not get out were the worst injured.

"I saw there was awful work ahead, so I ran to Fifty-first street and turned in an alarm. Then I sent in a call for all the ambulances and asked for police reserves.

"As I ran back I called for help from wagons of all sorts. When I got back wagons of all sorts. When I got back the street was strewn with injured people. We lifted them into grocery wagons, trucks, anything handy, and hurried them to Roosevelt hospital Many of them were women. They had ainted, and it looked as if nearly all When the firemen came they began

ragging people out of the car. The urther down they got into the mass f humanity the slower the work beame, and the more serious was the vounds of those rescued.

"Finally axes had to be used to get be people from under the wreck.

"A that stage they began to pull out

The excitement among those in the railed cars on the structure as they alized what had happened, became

In the forward car the men, deeming he motorman was responsible for the wreck, attacked him and tried to get at te crowd that it was the switchman and not be that was responsible. Cor-oner Scholer, who was early on the scene, says that the dead will be at east 10 or more. The injured will num-er 25 to 40.

ber 25 to 40.

Coroner Scholer has caused the arrest of J. W. Johnson, the conductor of the train; Timethy Higginson, J. M. McDavitt, W. L. Berry and D. Clark, the four guards.

Moterman Paul Kelly, address unknown, and C. A. Jackinson, the switchman on duty at Fifty-third street. known, and C. A. Jackinson, the switchman on duty at Fifty-third street inquiry into the cause of the wreck as soon as he could get the train crew Into a drug store nearby.

During the coroner's preliminary exemination, Conductor J. W. Johnson

said:
"Coroner, you can go up on the elevated road at Fifty-nioth street and Ninth avenue and see for yourself. You will find that the signal is yellow and green, which means that the south-bound Ninth avenue train has the right of way and a clear track."
W. C. Johnson, a passenger on the train, said after the wreck:
"T was sitting in the second car of the train reading a paper when all of

he train reading a paper when all of sudden the lights went out and veryone was thrown to one gide. The ext thing I knew I was thrown out f the door and landed in the street. striking against a woman. This prob-ably saved my life."

wreck were taken to the Forty-seventh street police station and laid out in a row on the floor of the back room and as fast as persons who could convince the police that they could make positive identifications reached the station house they were admitted. As the news spread the crowd in front of the news aprend the crowd in front of the station house increased until there was danger of a fatal collision and extra police were ordered out from adjacent precincts to aid in clearing the street. Solomon Nugast was sitting at the front end of the car which jumped into the street when a sharp piece of board or metal severed his head from his board as though done with

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